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## NEW BANKING RULES ANNOUNCED IN CHINA To Tighten Control Over Credit Loans, Securities APPROVAL PENDING

Nanking, October 17.  
New regulations have been devised to tighten control over business practices of Chinese banking institutions as a supplementary measure to the emergency economic regulations promulgated in August; it was learned today.

Under the new rules, which are pending the approval of the Executive Yuan, no banking institution will be allowed to issue credit loans to individuals in any form, while security loans in each case will be limited to GY2,000.

All banking institutions will be required to demand the real names of their clients when deposits are made, and in the case of those using cheque books, further details concerning address and occupation will be required along with a definite guarantee.

No banking institutions, except in cases where they are so entrusted by the Government, will be allowed to deal in the purchase or sale of commodities or establish separate agencies to engage in extra-curricular activities.

The scope of investment for all banking institutions will be limited to communications, productive and public utility enterprises and any such investment must have the prior approval of the Ministry of Finance.

An investment previously made in any such enterprises must be reported in full detail to the Ministry of Finance within one month after the promulgation of these regulations.

### To End Contracts

Banks which have made investments in projects other than those specified must also report to the Ministry of Finance within the same period and will be required to terminate or transfer their contracts before the end of the year.

No banking institutions will be allowed to accept ornaments gold and silver as security

### IMPORTS DRAG JAPAN DOWN

Tokyo, October 16.  
Japan will probably have a US\$500,000,000 unfavorable balance of trade this year according to SCAP review of Japanese economic statistics.

Increased imports aimed at rehabilitating Nippon's economy and unsatisfactory results in the export field are accountable for the one half billion US dollars figure in the red.

Industrial production in August was 55 per cent of the 1930-31 level recommended by the Far Eastern Commission. The August figure was the same as that for July.

Coal production in August was at the lowest level since November, 1947," SCAP's review noted. It added, however, "the 36,000,000 ton goal for the coal year ending March 31 is still within reach." Associated Press.

### The Weather

At 0000 hours GMT (8 p.m. UKST), the typhoon was centred about 800 miles S of Hong Kong moving W or NW at 15 knots. Its associated trough extends across the Philippines to the Maluku Islands another trough extending northwards to Japan.

An anti-cyclone persists over China.

Today's Forecast: Fresh N or NE winds strong at times. Cloudy with some light rain during the night and early morning.

Yesterday: Weather:

Maximum: 32.4 deg. F.

Rainfall: 0.9 hour.

Humidity: 0.0 mm.=0.003 in. Total since Jan. 1—\$104.1 mm.=24.6%

against an average of 202.0 mm.=58.6%.

Wind: 10 m.s. = 10.4 m.s.

Clouds: 80.0% 100.0%.

R.H.: 61% 62%.

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## BALLOON GLASSES

In recent years the fashion in Brandy glasses has shown a marked tendency emulate the Gold-fish bowl.

The inverted shape is the ideal. It tends to concentrate the perfume of the liqueur; but let it be a small and more manageable size, which can easily be warmed between the hands.

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## REPORT STRESSES NEED FOR SCHOOLS

Establishment of 100 Government vernacular schools in 20 years is one of the plans of the Hong Kong Education Department. The general policy is to improve vernacular education by building more vernacular primary and middle schools.

The 1946-47 annual report of the Education Department added that the policy includes provision of a school leaving examination in Chinese which would lead to entry into universities in China.

The Education Department is also working on a scheme whereby the maximum number of intelligent pupils may reach the School Leaving Certificate.

Plans are also under discussion to increase the number of scholarships to Matriculation and to the University.

Much good material, said the report, is being lost through the necessity of having to contribute to the family expenses at an early age.

Free Schools, or schools charging very little rates, have been started for the children of workers. It is proposed, said the report, to increase the number of such schools where type of education given aims at producing a better worker and citizen rather than leading to a well-collared job.

Primary education, said the report, has in the past been largely in the hands of private schools and Government aid has been directed towards education in English particularly at the secondary level.

### FUTURE PLANS

Future development must be in the direction of greater participation by Government in the provision of primary and secondary education in Chinese, said the report.

Future educational planning, added the report, envisages the establishment of 50 Government vernacular schools over a period of 10 years or less—30 in the urban area and 20 in the rural districts. In the following 10 years, a further 50 vernacular schools should be established. It was added.

The report said that unless these schools are erected, the present monopoly enjoyed by private schools will continue and fees will remain high. The proposed new schools, it added, would serve as models for the private schools and enable the Education Department to close those which do not conform strictly to the regulations.

The provision of these schools naturally will entail a large increase in the number of teachers. It is proposed, said the report, to meet the increase by extending the Rural Training College. A site has already been earmarked for the erection of a model-village which would house the staff and students together with their families when necessary. It would also accommodate a farm school.

### IN NEED OF MODEL

The report said that the Northcote Training College, provided the response to recruitment is inadequate, can deal with the tenors for urban schools. It is, however, believed the possibility of this provision is best examined.

A policy of gradually increasing the responsibility of the local staff is to be followed and outstanding teachers recommended for appointment to the unified service. Already some of them are occupying posts formerly in the hands of European officers and performing their duties efficiently, said the report.

This policy and the expansion outlined makes it necessary to strengthen the administrative side of the Department. It was added.

For some years to come, said the report, supervision will be more than ever necessary. If the policy is to be carried out successfully, finally, the direction of the large government secondary schools will have to remain in the hands of European officers until selected local officers have gained sufficient experience as headmasters of primary schools.

Followed by special training in England, to administer a large school with the same ability and success as their European colleagues.

The general policy, therefore, said the annual report, is to improve vernacular education; to build Government vernacular primary and middle schools; to increase the scope and content of teacher training; to give opportunities for local officers to reach the higher grades in the service; to bring the standard of accommodation and staff of all schools to a high level; to strengthen the administrative side; to provide free practical education for the

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children of poor working class citizens; to increase subsidies towards vernacular education; to provide educational opportunities for classes of children outside a school leaving examination; to provide a school leaving examination in vernacular which would lead to entry into universities in China.

Considerable air-cargo increases since the beginning of the year are, reported by the British Overseas Airways Corporation.

More than 1,233 tons of freight were carried on the Corporation's overseas routes in the first six months of the year. This was almost 100 per cent more than the weight carried in the same period the previous year.

The increases followed the introduction, in co-operation with Qantas Empire Airways and the South African Airways, of special cargo services at BOAC's routes from Britain to the Near and Far East, including Pakistan, India, Australia and South Africa.

Among the goods carried were drugs, films, newspapers, furs, wearing apparel, manufacturers' samples, samples of wool, tea, coffee, and other primary products, surgical and scientific instruments, flowers and plants and plants and live animals.

**CHINESE CLERKS' GENERAL MEETING**

The first post war General Meeting of the Hong Kong Chinese Clerks' Association was held yesterday at 11 a.m. at the Kam Ling Restaurant.

Mr. K. Baker, Labour Officer, was invited to make a speech to the members of the Association. He emphasized the importance of the unity of the white collar class and strongly indicated that besides the friendship between members, the Association should look after their interests, especially tangible ones.

After Mr. Baker's departure, members of the Association carried on their meeting. New supervisory and executive committees were elected and slight amendment to the prospectus was made. The meeting closed at 4:30 p.m.

**SMALL FIRE IN POLICE GARAGE**

A small fire broke out in the garage at Central Police Station yesterday morning at 4 a.m.

The Emergency Unit under Inspector F. Penfold was called out and immediately extinguished the fire.

The fire is believed to have been caused by a battery charger that was left on overnight.

There was no damage other than that to the battery charger.

**USS OAKLAND IN PORT ON SHORT VISIT**

A silent but warm welcome greeted the arrival of the United States cruiser Oakland yesterday afternoon.

No gun salute was fired when the formidable American warship passed Lyman Pass, as her routine visit to the Colony is a non-ceremonial one.

The USS Oakland is expected to stay here for four days.

One of the key-craft in the Pacific operations against the Japanese during the war, the Oakland was one of the American vessels to enter Sugami Bay, Tokyo, with the Occupation Forces on August 27, 1945.

Launched in October 1942 at San Francisco, the light cruiser of the San Diego class took part in the Kwajalein attack in December, 1943.

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# RUSSIA FLAYS BLACK MARKET IN W ZONES

Berlin, October 16.

**Black market purchases in the Eastern Zone for resale in Western Germany were aimed at lowering the Soviet Zone standard of living, and obstructing its economic "two-year plan," a Soviet Zone official alleged today.**

Dr. Karl Steiner, vice-president of the Finance Section of the Soviet Zone Economic Commission, told the Soviet-licensed German news agency that this charge was confirmed by the "discovery of large-scale speculation in some parts of the Soviet Zone organised in Berlin's Western sectors, reports of numerous arrests of Western Berlin blackmarketeers in the Soviet Zone and

## Bank Employees, \$600,000 Missing

Two Shanghai Chinese employees of the Central Bank of China, who are alleged to have been entrusted with HK\$600,000, are reported to have disappeared with the money.

The two employees were said to have been detailed to bring the money to the Hong Kong branch of the Central Bank of China by plane on October 14.

Three persons who were instructed to meet these two employees are reported to have arrived late at the airfield, and consequently missed them on arrival.

It was originally thought that the two employees would bring the money to the bank themselves, but as they did not put in an appearance, a report has, it is understood, been made to the Police.

## 100,000 KILLED ON SATURDAY

San Francisco, October 17.

The Chinese Communist radio claimed on Saturday 100,000 Nationalist troops were killed, wounded or captured in the fall of Chinkiang government rail and supply base in Manchuria.

The broadcast, heard here by the Associated Press, claimed these Nationalist forces were among those eliminated by the Communists in a 31-hour battle for the city.

North East bandit suppression headquarters, Hoipai Jehol Linuan border area headquarters, National 6th Army headquarters, three divisions of the 93rd Army, three divisions of the New 8th Army, one division of the 18th Army and one division of the 49th.

Heaviest losses, said the radio, were inflicted on the 12th and 16th Artillery Regiments, 3rd Armoured Car Regiment, 12th Engineering Regiment, 2nd Gendarmerie Regiment and Motor Transportation Regiment.—Associated Press.

## 2 COUNTRIES APPLY TO UN

Lake Success, October 16.

Mongolia and Albania again have applied for membership in the United Nations. It was announced today.

UN headquarters made public a telegram from Premier Chou En-lai of the Mongolian People's Republic capital at Ulan Bator, which charged that Mongolia's previous application in 1946 was rejected because of the negative attitude of certain countries.

He said Mongolia cannot accept rejection of her application, and requested that it be re-submitted.—United Press.

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...and the crisp twang of your  
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point is won: "Game and set!"  
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### GROW OLD ON JOB

Crews of experts looked over the documents on the spot. The best were photographed and the photostat copies sent on to the British Admiralty.

The scholars were trained in Hebrew, Greek, Latin, French, German and English—and the Sicilian languages of Aramaic



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# Hospital Sunday



A well attended service was held at the St. John's Cathedral yesterday in observance of Hospital Sunday. A detachment from the St. John Ambulance Brigade, numbering about 45, including 13 nurses under the command of their Corp Officer R. A. Edwards is shown above as it paraded into the cathedral. Dr. K. H. Utley delivered the sermon in connection with the occasion while Dr. G. H. Thomas and Dr. J. Gray read the lessons.—("China Mail", Photos).

## Benedictines At Work On Bible

### Rome.

Twenty Benedictine monks are toiling on one of the most monumental scholastic tasks of all time, the production of a true version of the official Roman Catholic Bible.

For nearly 50 years now, the specially-trained philologists of the French St. Jerome Monastery in Rome have been at their job. The first seven books of the Old Testament have been revised and published in a new edition, for scholars only.

The monks expect to be at the work 20 years from now. But time is of no importance to them in their modern book-lined library, where their laborious study of ancient biblical manuscripts is so exacting that they can work only three hours a day.

The great work began about the turn of the century. Pope Pius XI decided that the official Roman Catholic Bible—the Latin Vulgate edition—was it is believed, unsatisfactory. The objective was stated plainly: to produce the best possible critical edition, one that would come as close as possible to St. Jerome's translation of the Bible from Hebrew.

"We prefer to read with the naked eye, whenever possible," Father Salmon said. "We have learned that a magnifying glass destroys our eyesight after a few years."—United Press.

### Jerome Version Lost

St. Jerome's work of the 4th century has never been found, but present-day editions of the Bible stem from translations of reproductions of his work that were passed down through the ages. The scholars of the Catholic Church believed that it lost room for various translation errors, which the motto of St. Jerome hope to correct.

The abbot of the monastery, Father Pierre Salmon, directs the great project. He said the nature of the work makes it almost exclusively for scholars but, "It is expected to be the cornerstone of future scholarly critical editions of the Bible, whether Catholic or Protestant."

The work began with a worldwide search for all ancient manuscripts which formed the basis for present Bibles, including the Clementine edition of 1593, which is the currently-accepted Latin Vulgate Bible of the Catholic Church. Not even the scholars who published the Clementine edition had access to all the information the St. Jerome monastery gathered.

Old parchment manuscripts, documents written on leather hides, oil handwritten and scrawled in a variety of script, faded with time, marred by the forging trail of worms, all in Latin and oil dating from the 7th to the 14th centuries, were carefully gathered by the advance guard of experts. The best documents were found in Italy, but other important ones came from France, Britain, Ireland and southern Germany—and one from Russia.

## Tablet Discovered To Keep Men Going

London. A London chemist has developed a drug which is said to be the answer to fear of starvation in emergencies.

Experiments under medical supervision are stated to have proved that man can go without food or drink on a tablet diet without his physical or mental functions being impaired.

A dose of etagone, which is the name of the wonder drug, occupying in space vest pocket, can keep men alive and working for a period of five days up to a week.

Etagone is no substitute for food and a square meal but it can help in an emergency when food is not available. It is said by its inventors to be able to solve acute starvation in stricken areas, to keep shipwrecked people alive, or to help entire armies operating in the field cut off from their supply bases.

### Experiment Succeeds

An experiment carried out under the supervision of a medical board with 76 medical students at guinea pigs has shown, according to a certified summary, that for five days men had lived on tablets without either food or drink and had emerged fit.

Large scale production is being prepared to make etagone available all over the world.

Medical students from various medical schools volunteered to undergo a five day test—super-

## Background To Present UN Meeting

STEPHEN COULTER, Graphic Correspondent in Paris, takes you behind the scenes of the Third General Assembly of the United Nations Organisation.

In five museums in the gilded underground theatre here 400 men from 68 States have begun ten weeks of talks in an attempt to clear up the world's political Assemblies. They form the Third General Assembly of the organisation called the United Nations.

The museum of the Palais de Chaillot, U.N.O.'s Paris home, have been cleared of their normal exhibits of stuffed birds, replicas of ape men and interesting to marmots.

The only remaining items are a primitive society's totem pole, inscribed with early taboo (or veto) figures and a few ancient church portraits poised above the duplicating machine which has been moved in, and a handful of immovable heroic statues presiding over the scramble of the Press Room.

### Tropical Incription

The Soviet Press Bureau is housed in a model of the former crypt of the Puy Cathédrale.

And above the stage of the theatre, where the General Assembly will meet, workmen have carefully left the gilded inscription meant for another context: "Dramatic action animates this place of human fellowship."

The organisation of making up 10,000 pieces—or trying to preserve—is frighteningly complex.

The vast halls of the semi-circular Palais, which were built for the 1937 Paris Exhibition in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower, have been divided into thousands of rootless little cubicles filled with hundreds of decks, miles of filing cabinets and mountains of paper.

For three months three thousand unburdened French workmen with little parcels of sausage and red wine, have saved, hammered and fitted in place whole radio stations, bars and translators' booths.

There is a paper-cutting machine weighing 1½ tons.

### Telling The Word

The U.N.O. radio station, worth £100,000, includes the special recording studios and rooms for broadcasting interviews with delegates.

A printing plant will print 60,000 sheets of paper daily while the U.N.O. telephone switchboard linking 2,500 instruments and operated by 35 girls is big enough for the normal needs of a town of 100,000 inhabitants.

Walls have been cut away to accommodate half a dozen new lifts, two post offices have been installed to handle delegates' mail and special United Nations stamps.

And to cope with the more unforeseen vicissitudes of the refrigerated diplomatic war, a first aid clinic equipped with an operating table and a padded cell has been moved in.

### Busy Translators

To house the opening and closing sessions of the General Assembly, 3,000 seats in the underground theatre have been replaced by long lines of green baize covered desks for delegates. The upper galleries are reserved for public visitors.

Strung around the ends of the upper balconies are glassed-in "aquariums" where will work the "simultaneous translators" which convert into five different languages the delegates' speeches as they are pronounced for relay through earphones to the audience.

### Reminders

#### Today

Hindu Association general meeting, 35 Wyndham Street, 8 p.m.

King George V School Parents Association meeting, European YMCA, 3:30 p.m. (tea served).

Crown Land Sale, PWD Office, 3 p.m.

H.K. Light Orchestra rehearsal, 27B Robinson Road, 6 p.m.

Whist Drive, European YMCA, West Lounge, 8 p.m.

Basketball: Inter-school League, Caroline Hill, 8 p.m.

China Coast Navigation & Engineers Officers Guild, Ordinary General Meeting, Union Bldg., 5 p.m.

Coming Events

TODAY

H.K. Rotary Club luncheon talk on "The Price of Peace" by Rev. A. P. Rose, Roof Garden, 12:30 p.m.

TUE / H Club meeting, Talbot House, 50 Macdonald Road, 4:30 p.m.

Russian Orthodox Church Ladies Association annual general meeting, Church premises, Esplanade, Kowloon, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Engineering Officers Guild, Ordinary General Meeting, Union Bldg., 5 p.m.

THURSDAY

Opening of Vital Feil Polyclinic, Wan Chai, 10 a.m.

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Ladies' Night, Y.M.C.A. Men's Club, Hong Kong, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Hong Kong Chamber Music Club, Concert Hall, Government House, 8:30 p.m.



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## Bride Home After Ordeal



Travelling by boat train from Harwich, 19-year-old Joyce Kilmer, with her German husband, a former POW, and their two children, arrived recently in London after a harrowing ordeal through the Soviet Zone in Germany. The Russians accused her of spying for Britain and subjected her to repeated harsh questionings. The couple managed to escape to the British Zone, and from there made their way to England.—(AP Photo.)

US AID TO CHINA NOT  
ACHIEVING PURPOSEARGENTINE  
CELEBRATIONS

Shanghai, October 17.

The American-owned Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury in an editorial today said American aid to China is not achieving its primary purpose—stimulation of a spirit of self-help.

"It has, on the contrary," the editorial said, "tended mostly to stimulate a desire to cut down on the reviving enterprise of what should be the backbone of China—Chinese private business."

"The reason for this is not far to seek," the editorial continued. "Those in charge of Chinese government official controls have made it an open secret that they wish to go far beyond the restricted areas of government enterprise which were indicated during wartime and on the contrary to see that government of government-held enterprise sweep the field in the most typical totalitarian economic style."

"Thus we see the efforts of Chinese private enterprise to obtain vital machinery for rebuilding their plants held up and cancellations of longstanding orders abroad compelled, even when in desperation the buyers are ready and able to arrange for foreign exchange without any drain on China's own admittedly low foreign exchange resources."

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"At the same time there are repeated requests for foreign government aid on behalf of Chinese government-owned plants, often of the same type.

"At the same time neither American nor other foreign business is able to see any slightest sign of consideration for its position, which in times past has helped China toward modernity and which if destroyed will surely set back the whole course of Chinese economic advancement along all save the most totalitarian lines."

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# Philippines Decide To Be Prepared This Time

## TRUMAN ORDERS RESERVES

Clarksburg, West Virginia, October 16.

President Truman has sent orders to the Defence Secretary, Mr. James C. Forrestal, to organise military reserve units required for national security and to report on progress in 60 days.

In the order, which he signed just before midnight in his election campaign train, Mr. Truman requested Mr. Forrestal to assign an active, capable and high-ranking officer to head the reserve programme of each Department.

The President paid tribute to the Navy and the Marine Corps and the Civil Guard for building up reserves but added that Army and Air Force action had not been as rapid for many reasons.

The order says that national security requires that "reserve components of appropriate strength and maximum effectiveness exist throughout the nation."

The order, the President said, is intended to "give the balance necessary to our national defence in its broadest aspect."

The Presidential Press Secretary, Mr. Charles Ross, told reporters that the order was not a result of any new deterioration of international relations. "It seems that the Navy and Marines have got ahead of the Army and Air Forces in organising their reserves," he said. "This is to obtain a better balance."

The Presidential Assistants at the White House in Washington said Mr. Truman had no particular goal in mind for strengthening the reserves.—Reuter.

## Women Will Be Branded

London, October 16.

Dr. James Wyatt, London obstetrician, thinks all women someday will be branded to show whether their RH (rhesus) blood factor is negative or positive.

A brand would avoid hasty transfusions of the wrong type of blood—a mistake that can be dangerous, Wyatt wrote in the "Practitioner," a British medical journal.—Associated Press.

## Right Favoured In German Polls

Hamburg, October 16.

The British Zone of Germany, with the exception of Hamburg, goes to the polls tomorrow to vote in the local government elections.

Generally speaking, the left parties are expected to lose ground to the parties of the right and the Communists, who were at the bottom of the list of the major parties at the last elections, are not expected to improve their position.

The return of thousands of soldiers from prisoners of war

camps and the enfranchisement for the first time of several millions of German refugees from Eastern Germany and Czechoslovakia have introduced new elements into the electorate.

The main issue, apart from purely local questions, is the part played by the various political parties in the State Governments and in the Economic Council in Frankfurt.

In North Rhine Westphalia, the most populous of the four States making up the British Zone, the Christian Democrats are expected to improve their lead over the Social Democrats. In Lower Saxony, the Christian Democrats are also expected to build up their position although it is not likely that they will wrest the lead from the Social Democrats.

The Communists are expected to lose further ground.

In Schleswig-Holstein, where nearly half the population consists of refugees, the Social Democrats are expected to gain substantially.—Reuter.

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## Republicans Take Blora In North East Java

Batavia, October 16. Dutch Army quarters said here today that the Indonesian Republicans have recaptured the town of Blora, North East Java from the Communist rebels. Blora is near the oil town of Tjepu.

The Republican Commander-in-Chief has ordered a speed-up of operations to recapture Patjitan, rebel-held south coast port.

The Dutch also said today that three of their soldiers had been killed in an ambush by armed terrorists in North East Sumatra.

Meanwhile, Raden Abdul Kadir Widjojonegoro, the Indonesian Deputy Lieutenant Governor General has resigned, the Batavia newspaper, Nieuwblad, reported today.

The reported resignation, said to have been sent to the Dutch Government, follows the Government's acceptance of the resignation of Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, the Dutch Lieutenant Governor General of the Netherlands East Indies.

Abdul Kadir declined to comment today on the report. He said he hoped to be able to make a statement on Monday. His resignation is the first of a spate that was expected to follow Dr. Van Mook's resignation.

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## AFRIKA KORPS HELD UP OUTSIDE BERLIN

Berlin, October 16. A special train carrying 400 former members of Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps, just released from prison camps in the Middle East, was held up by the Russians at Seddin a few miles west of Berlin yesterday on the grounds that no clearance for it had been received by the local Russian Commandant.

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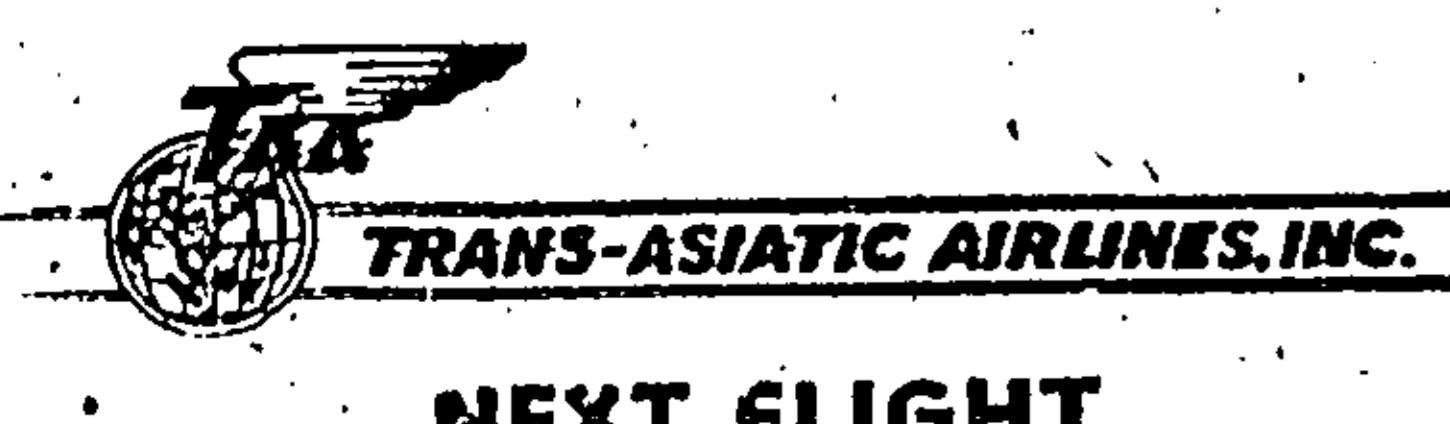
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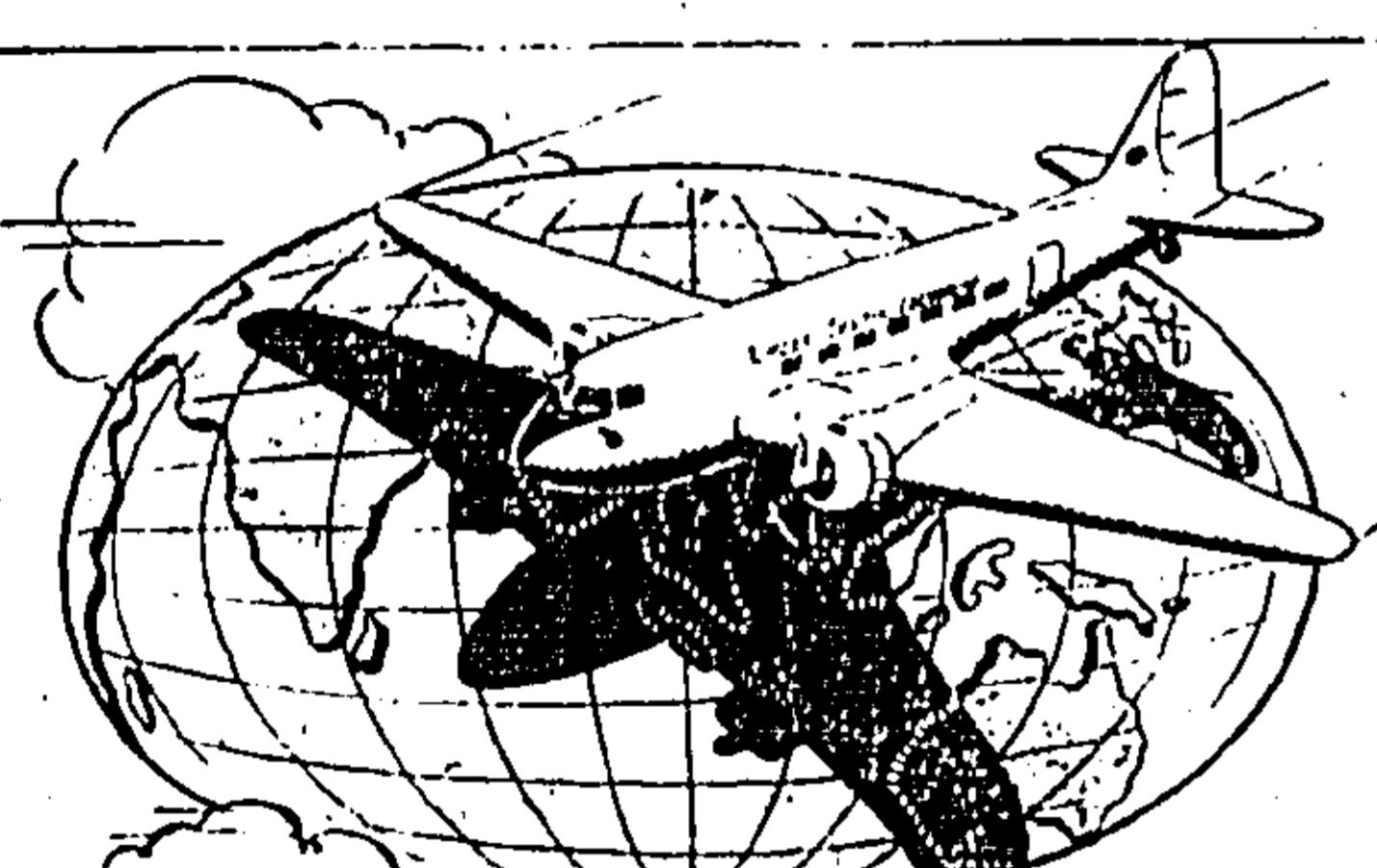
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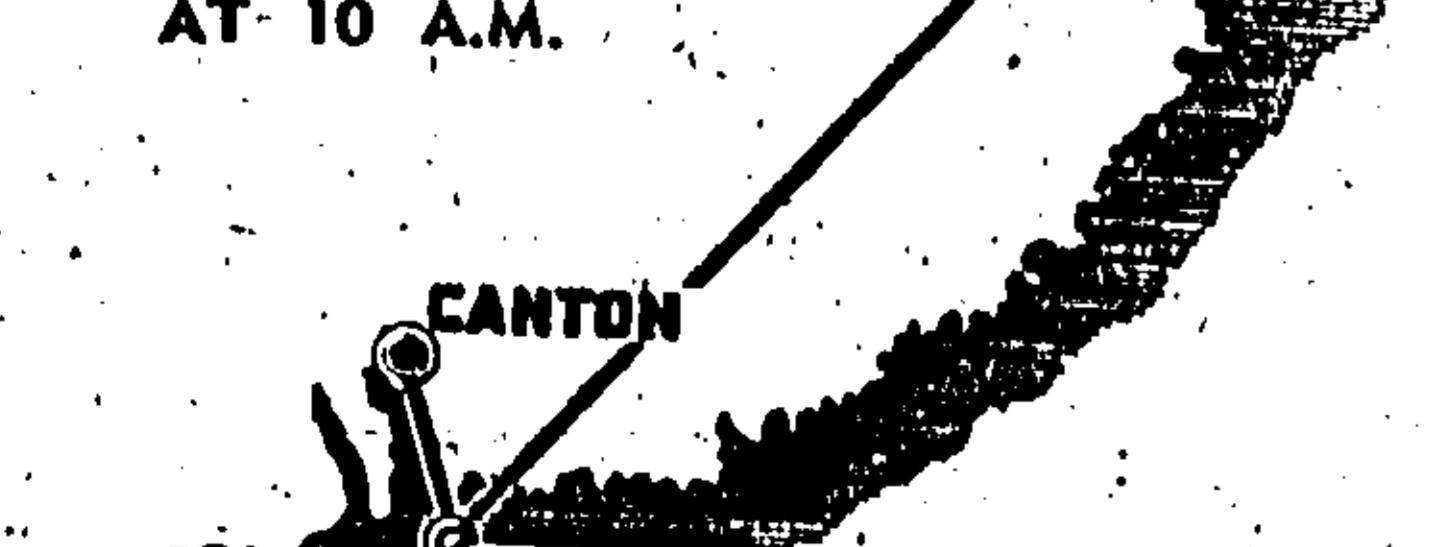
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## THE EIGHTEENTH INSTALMENT



## The Stilwell Papers

NOVEMBER 13.—(Knock wood.) Word came—Joe (General Stillwell's son; Lieutenant Colonel Joseph W. Stillwell, Jr.) coming. Joe in at 2:30. "Talked. (He did, I mean.)

NOVEMBER 10.—LETTER TO MRS. STILWELL: Joe's hero! How can I go in with General Wheeler? He travels with anything less than major general and started right in talking. The first night I fell asleep at midnight and at breakfast he reproached me for not being attentive. He brought a grand envelope of letters and I've had a feast of reading. Which I will repeat tomorrow, pretending the mail has just come in. Thanks to all of you for taking time and trouble to "cheer up the meal" for Old Pop. Joe was apparently relieved to find that I was not yet a hopeless wreck or living skeleton. The socks were delivered, promptly and are gorgeous. It will prevent cold feet you've done something for your country. I am still shelling plenty of fertilizer and much of my time is spent on "affairs empoumantes." Unwanted visitors, inspectors and others, keep arriving to make life miserable and waste our time, but I am learning patience and let them bounce off and go home and tell their tales. George C. Marshall continues to back me and if he didn't I would have tossed in my bed long ago.

NOVEMBER 11.—Everybody expected Solomons flight. Am. Chu Lung Po to see Madame Chiang off. Just the family out there. Madame Sun included. Said goodbye and beat it.

7:00 p.m.—Chow at Pai Chung-hsi, Deputy Chief of Staff.

Li Tsung-jen, Changkuan (commander in chief) 8th war zone

Chen Ch'eng, Changkuan (commander in chief) 5th war zone

Yu Han-mou, Changkuan (commander in chief) 4th war zone

Chu Shao-lung, Changkuan (commander in chief) 8th war zone

Huang Shao-hsiung, Governor Chekiang (Hsueh Yuch) ABSENT, Changkuan (commander in chief) 9th war zone

Fighting each other like cats and dogs a few years back, Yu Han-mou, the traitor to Pai and Li, Chen Ch'eng, on Chiang Kai-shek's side in '36. All polite and merry and perfect gentlemen. I had a gag about a worm that turned into a weed in summer. Pai had one about a fish that jumped out of the water and turned into a bird. Only one place where this happens—a lake in Kwangsi.

NOVEMBER 12.—We're rolling.

WE have now got both the Limays and the Chinese committed and working at it. If we can keep a fire lit under Wavell in command and training on this side, the job is in a fair way to get done, because, as far as everybody says it was impossible, naturally I'm willing for it hard.

NOVEMBER 13.—Murder will out. Teevy (T. V. Soong), let it slip today that "Gong" had his orders from Chiang during the Burma fracas. This came out in connection with an analysis of Gong's character, in which I said we did not control his subordinates. Teevy clicked at once; he knew the reasons. My criticism of the reciprocal programme. Mr. Vandenberg had insisted that the Senate kill the House plan for a veto by Congress on trade agreements. This machine need not be considered sacrosanct. But it has served the national interest well, and the new arrangement, making the Tariff Commission a policy-forming as well as a fact-finding body, will take time to set up and will have a narrower base.

But the basic and most damaging change is a change in purpose and direction.

The Gearhart bill—the House version—was written by high-tariff advocates.

Robert Doughton, former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, remarked that its authors to be preparing a trade agreements bill was like buying "relics

from the Bible. Without

any way regarding the old act as sacred, a nonpartisan

observer can spot the protectionist-isolationist origins of the Gearhart bill, plainly visible in the final version.

On this point we must reluctantly disagree with Senator Vandenberg, who said the bill as amended by the Senate would not weaken the reciprocal programme.

Mr. Vandenberg had insisted that the Senate kill the House plan for a veto by Congress on trade agreements.

He indicated that some compromise was necessary, and he undoubtedly wished to avoid the split in the Republican Party on the eve of its national convention. Perhaps he hoped that by next year the Republicans could bring out a trade programme of their own.

If that is to be done, Republicans—and Americans without regard to party—must face up to the real issue in this situation. They must decide which direction they want to move—toward more trade or toward less trade. They must say whether their trade policy is to be directed toward freer exchange of goods—aiding consumers and export industries—or toward restrictions—shielding some domestic producers from foreign competition.

The bill sent to the White House sets up a protectionist criterion for measuring trade agreements. Its requirement that no reduction be recommended which would cause "serious injury to domestic producers," looks reasonable until we learn that an amendment to change this to injury to "the domestic industry" was rejected. The reason is that under the first wording tariffs can be made to shield any inefficient producer from competition while under the second they could not. Its rejection indicates plainly that the primary purpose of the majority behind the new measure is protectionist. Limiting the measure's life to one year forecasts further efforts to return to that discredited policy.

We trust that as this purpose becomes clearer, the

ould have helped me to bite the nail. G'mo and I are on a raft, with one sandwich between us, and the rescue ship is headed away from the scene. They're too busy elsewhere for small fry like us, so we can go right ahead developing our characters and working on that shoestring had presented to me. I'll feel better tomorrow with Thanksgiving behind me and Christmas ahead.

Chiang's gang is more friendly and I find them even respectful if you get what I mean. They begin to think maybe we have something.

"Three buildings" at Gangaw were hit in an offensive sweep by Blamey.

DECEMBER 17, [DELHI] At 11:00 to GHQ and had a two-hour session with Wavell and his gang. Just whining about difficulties. No advance from Akyab.

Everything indefinite. Crap, P. m. office. Papers. 8:30 nap.

DECEMBER 20 Radio from George Marshall saying Currie had been in to "ent his words" and acknowledge his error.

George and Henry surprised at "remarkable progress" we have made in getting Chiang to move.

New industry in Chengtu. Due to superior quality and market price [for fertilizer] of manure—factory has been set up to make imitation of same.

The workmen are equipped with bamboo pipes through which human manure is pushed; it goes through a mould and mixed with a little dirt of suitable colour, comes out looking just like the real article.

[These undated notes summarise General Stilwell's conclusions after his December 13-22 trip across the Hump.]

Back from India—Delhi, Ramgarh, Delhi, Dindigul, Chinkung.

ADMIRAL SOMERVILLE (Royal Navy): No hope of naval action in Bay of Bengal. No cruisers.

Only three subs and some destroyers. Will not venture near coast. Might raid with destroyers if Jap convoy located.

Returning to China, Stilwell found that delay was gnawing at all the preparatory target dates.

The promises made by the Chinese staff were still far from implemented and the date of attack was postponed till March.

Chiang's stand made a spring offensive in 1943 impossible; he had the support of the British.

Stilwell accepted the decision and set about organising his forces for an autumn offensive instead.

Chiang's protests were roundly ignored.

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# Jews Refuse Cease Fire Call DEMAND GUARANTEED FREE TRAFFIC WITH NEGEV

## RAF Attack In Malaya

Singapore, October 16. Royal Air Force Spitfires and Beaufighters, using bombs, rockets and cannons, launched their biggest attack of the Malayan anti-terrorist campaign against hideouts in the West Pahang jungle during the past 48 hours.

The attacks followed months of preparation, during which special aerial photographic equipment was used to survey the area.

In North Perak, police and troops today launched a big offensive to clean up the worst trouble centre in all Malaya—in the Sungai Silut area, near Ipoh, where terrorism began last June when three European planters were murdered in one day.

The forces, combining in today's operations, evacuated 500 Chinese squatters, believed to have been concealing and aiding terrorists. One hundred of the squatters' huts were then burned down. Five known terrorists were captured in the drive, which was continuing tonight.—Reuter.

## "Liar And Mouthpiece" Says Pavlov Of Mayhew

Paris, October 17. Russia claimed on Saturday that the British delegate Christopher Mayhew is a liar and a mouthpiece for Fascism in the United Nations. "He has started a cold war in the UN Social Committee," said Russian delegate Alexei Pavlov. Pounding the table and flailing his arms, the black-bearded Russian professor replied bitterly to Mr. Mayhew's speech to the Committee the day before. In that speech Mr. Mayhew had accused Russia of denying freedom to millions of workers in a monstrous slave system without parallel in world history.

The East-West war of words has accompanied debate on a proposed U.N. declaration of human rights. Russia has demanded that the declaration protect an individual against criminal attempts on his person such as lynching and has proposed abolition of the death penalty in time of peace.

Mr. Pavlov, two days ago, accused Britain of treating its colonial peoples and sold millions had died in conditions of semi-slavery. Mr. Mayhew replied on Friday in one of the most blistering attacks on Russia ever heard in a United Nations Committee.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, American delegate and a drafter of the declaration, left on Friday to stem the tide of the cold war.

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The Israeli authorities tonight refused to comply with a United Nations request for a cease fire in the Negev desert area of Southern Palestine, where the Egyptians were reported to have attacked Jewish convoys and settlements.

After announcing an offensive in the Negev to maintain their communications with their outlying settlements, the Jews had earlier today imposed a news blackout on the renewed fighting.

In a note to Colonel Henri Vigier, the United Nations Chief of Staff, Israel declared that it could not order a suspension of operations until it had obtained full guarantees from the Chiefs of Staff that traffic to and from the Negev would be allowed to pass unmolested by the Egyptians.

The Israeli refusal came after conversations between Israeli and United Nations representatives here this morning. The refusal came in reply to a cease fire call to both sides from the United Nations representative, General William E. Riley, who described the Negev operations as "grave violations of the truce."

The Jewish reply said the note was only a preliminary observation by the Provisional Government. The noted added that, in view of the continuing Egyptian attacks by land and air against Jewish settlements and positions in the Negev and the obstinate refusal of the Egyptians to honour the decision on the use of the road, the Provisional Government was unable to comply with the cease fire request.

The United Nations had been informed immediately of an attack by Egyptians on a Jewish convoy near Karatya yesterday, he added. He did not know whether United Nations observers had been sent to investigate.

An earlier announcement said the Israeli Air Force made two bombing attacks on Egyptian bases last night. The spokesman said Egyptian artillery heavily shelled the Jewish settlement of Nir Am North East of Gaza.

Unofficial reports said the targets of the Israeli bombers were the air bases at Gaza and El Arish and troops concentrations at Majdal and Beersheba.

Three Egyptian Spitfires, travelling Northwards, were today intercepted by an Israeli air patrol, which hit one and turned back the other two, an Israeli military spokesman stated.

He added that Egyptian lines of communications had been cut in several places in the Negev front.

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## Navy Offers Commissions

London, October 16. The Admiralty announced that it will offer short service commissions in the electrical branch of the Royal Navy to former officers of the torpedo, special electrical and air branches of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve who were employed on technical duties connected with radar electrical equipment.

The period of service will be five years on the active list and four years on the emergency list. Officers who complete the full period on the active list will be eligible for a gratuity of £500, and pro rata for shorter periods.

Candidates must have completed one year's mobilised service as an officer and be under 35 years of age on January 1, 1949.—Reuter.

Buildings in the southern part of the Holy City.

One heavy explosion was also heard in the Mount Zion area. Pillars of smoke were seen.

Gunsfire and machine gun fire was heard all night from the Telbute settlement area in Jerusalem.

The Jews claimed in a communiqué this morning that they were sustained Arab attacks, covered by mortar and heavy machine gun fire, on positions around Mount Zion.

**Arabs Repulsed**

The Arab attack started last night, but was thrown back early today. It was stated.

Another United Nations source in Haifa disclosed that the senior United Nations observer in Jerusalem, Colonel George Millet (of the United States) was today fired on by an Arab machine gun while driving to a Truce Commission meeting.

Colonel Millet was at the time riding in a white United Nations sedan car with the United States consul on their way to a meeting of the Truce Commission at the French consulate.

Three bullets entered the car, missing the two men only by inches. The car was conspicuously flying the United Nations flag and a white flag, the source added.

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Israel's armoured units entered Ira Al Manshieh, killed a number of Egyptians, destroyed arms dumps and returned to their base, having lost three light tanks, the spokesman added.—Reuter.

## Truman Announces Defence Budget

Washington, October 16.

President Truman today announced a defence budget for next year of \$14,400,000,000 for the United States.

In making the announcement he said there was a slight easing of world tension.

Mr. Truman made the announcement at a special press conference on his return to Washington from an election campaign tour in the Middle-West.

He told reporters there had been some improvement in the political outlook and in the Russian attitude and that he held stoutly to his hopes for eventual peace.

The President said he was optimistic over the chances for his election and he thought there would be a lot of startled voters in November.

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## Two Proposals

The Political Committee will have before it early in the week two proposals dealing with those issues.

One will be a "compromise" resolution, endorsing the American plan for world atomic control and calling on the Big Five Powers and Canada to determine when there might be some reason for resuming negotiations in the Atomic Energy Commission.

The other will be a composite resolution designed to kill off Russia's proposal for an early one-third cut in the armaments of the Big Five Powers. Instead

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## Security Council Emergency Session

Paris, October 16.

The Security Council is prepared to go into an emergency session soon in an effort to save the Palestine truce from collapsing as the result of the renewed full scale fighting in Negev.

Discussions are underway between United Nations secretariat officials and the American delegation, whose chief delegate, Mr. Warren Austin, is currently the president of the Security Council. They are talking about how soon the Council could convene to consider the dangerous hostilities in southern Palestine.

The flare up of heavy fighting between Israeli and Egyptian land and air force in northern Negev came at the same time as a message from the United Nations Truce Commission in Jerusalem which reported that Arabs are firing indiscriminately and sometimes deliberately at United Nations and foreign consular officials.

In both these issues—the major ones to be debated so far in the Assembly—the pattern has been set for the remaining six weeks or two months of the session.

Many delegates, shocked by the developments in the truce, were also expected to press for a full Assembly debate on the entire Palestine question.

Arab officials here have been carrying on an undercover campaign to delay any full discussion until after the American elections, hoping thereafter to get more American support.

The American delegation was reported to be urging the British to tone down their anti-Jerusalem resolution when news of the serious Negev fighting was received here. However, the British reportedly showed no disposition to comply with the American suggestion.

The Palestine issue came up again in the United Nations as delegates despaired tonight of settling any major political issues on any other front. Nearing the end of the first month of their meeting, the acrimonious delegates found the nippy autumn air of Paris far warmer and more pleasant than the chill pessimistic vapours generated by the East-West cold war in the Palais de Chaillot.

More than ever, the Assembly is split between the mammoth Western majority—about 50 nations—and the vigorous Soviet minority of six nations. Today was a dull day at the Palais, and diplomats took the weekend off, except for members of the three Powers.

Delegates of the United States, Britain, and France planned a series of weekend conferences to whip into shape their replies to questions asked by the small nations of the Security Council yesterday on the nature of the Berlin blockade and the Moscow negotiations which failed to end it.

They will give their answers in the Council on Tuesday and then hope for overwhelming small nation support in their drive to indict Russia for threatening world peace and have the Security Council majority pass a resolution ordering the blockade lifted.

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The Kurier reported that General von Seydlitz arrived last night with three other former high ranking German officers captured by the Russians during the war.

The Free Germany movement was founded in Russia in July, 1943, by captured high ranking German officers, anti-Nazis and Communists who fled from Germany. Field Marshal Freidrich von Paulus who was captured at Stalingrad also joined the movement.

Unconfirmed reports said that General von Seydlitz and Marshal von Paulus, have been training a "free German army" in Russia.

In addition to reorganising the police in Eastern Germany, Russia is also training police for duty in Western Berlin. It was reported by the Neue Zeitung that special German police units have been formed in the Soviet zone to replace the police on duty in Western-occupied Berlin as soon as the Western Powers withdraw from the city.—United Press.

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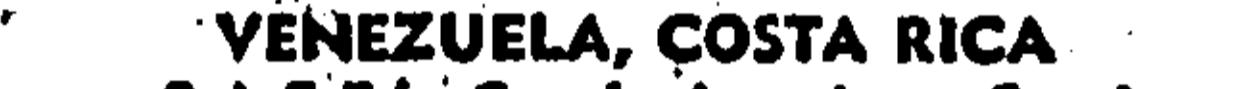
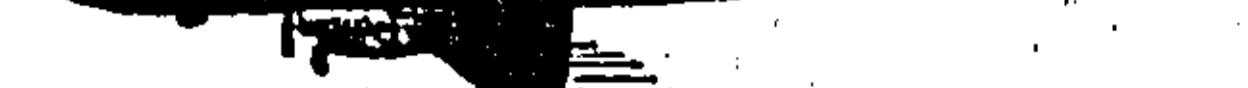
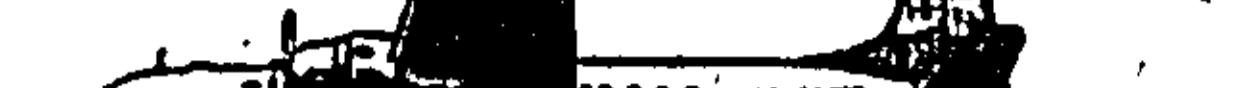
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## Tsiang Suggests Soviet Disarmament Plan Aimed Against Unity In China

Paris, October 17. Chino's T. F. Tsiang declared on Saturday he could not support the Soviet Union's plan for disarmament because "I am not sure that the real nature of this resolution is (not) directed against China and its unity."

"My delegation is not ready to sign a blank check on a matter of any kind," he told the disarmament's sub-Committee of the United Nations' Assembly.

Control provisions of the Russian plan would come under the veto, Mr. Tsiang said, and this would make control uncertain.

The one third reduction of arms proposed for the big five powers, including China, said nothing about the other two thirds.

Mr. Tsiang said China is fighting to suppress a rebellion of Chinese Communists. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky called that "an internal situation," he continued.

Mr. Tsiang asked if President Lincoln could have thus approached a disarmament scheme while the civil war in the United States was fought, or would Lenin have agreed to such a plan in 1921?

"Does it mean you want to aid Chinese Communists and to disrupt unity in China?" asked Mr. Tsiang. Mr. Tsiang said China plans four fifths reduction of its armed forces after the country is unified. The Chinese delegate asserted the first step in disarmament is restoration of political confidence.

That might take the form of working out the peace treaties, he added, "or of settling up an international force. That would go a long way."

Doctor D. H. Castro of El Salvador brought up the questions of Greece, Korea, China and the situation in Berlin.

In the quiet tone of a professor lecturing impatient students, he said: "It is an unfortunate but historical fact that the Soviet Union has not recognized the two commissions set up by the General Assembly to investigate the situations in Greece and Korea."

Despite their complaints, however, there has not been one single death due to starvation this past year and there is a decreased in diseases due to malnutrition.—Associated Press.

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## Father And Daughter



Robert Donat, who stars in "The Winslow Boy," is seen with his daughter Joanne, when he attended the London premiere of the film at the Plaza, in Piccadilly, recently. Miss Donat wears a becoming Chinese jacket with wide sleeves. (AP Photo).

## Short Of Food ---Not Starving

Tokyo, October 16. Japan's largest news agency, Kyodo, said today Nippon will be short 2,170,000 tons of food in the year starting November 1, 1948.

The agency quoted unnamed sources for its prediction which comes at a time when Japan is waiting to harvest its largest crop since the occupation and after having concluded its first post occupation summer without a food crisis.

Kyodo said its predicted deficit "must be imported from abroad." The United States has supplied most of Japan's food deficits.

In the current "rice year"—the "Rice Year" extends from November to November, starting at the time of the rice harvest—the United States has shipped to Japan 1,400,000 tons of foodstuffs and 400,000 tons of sugar. These imports have been added to homegrown food to make up rations for the Nipponese, who are always complaining about the food.

Despite their complaints, however, there has not been one single death due to starvation this past year and there is a decreased in diseases due to malnutrition.—Associated Press.

## Arrested For Trading In US\$

Shanghai, October 17. George A. Efron, White-Russian proprietor of a jewellery shop in Shanghai's famed Palace Hotel, was arrested today together with his wife on charges of selling goods in United States currency.

The arrest was reportedly made when a plainclothes policeman saw an officer—"believed to be a United States Army"—hand a US\$5 bill to Efron's wife to buy a cigarette lighter.

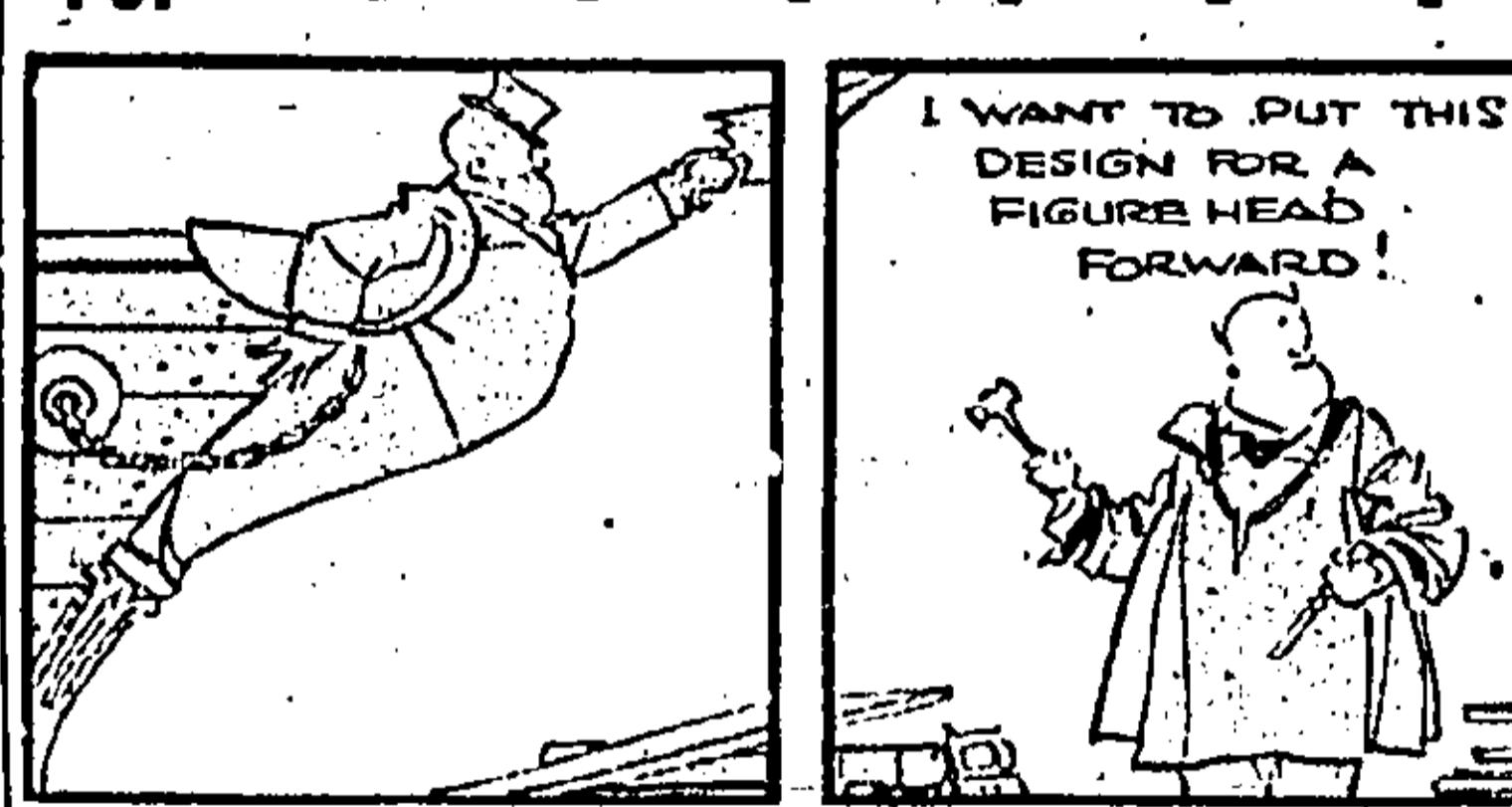
The police searched the shop and said they found correspondence on United States currency transactions with American ex-officers who are back in the United States.—United Press.

## Very Fast Drinkers

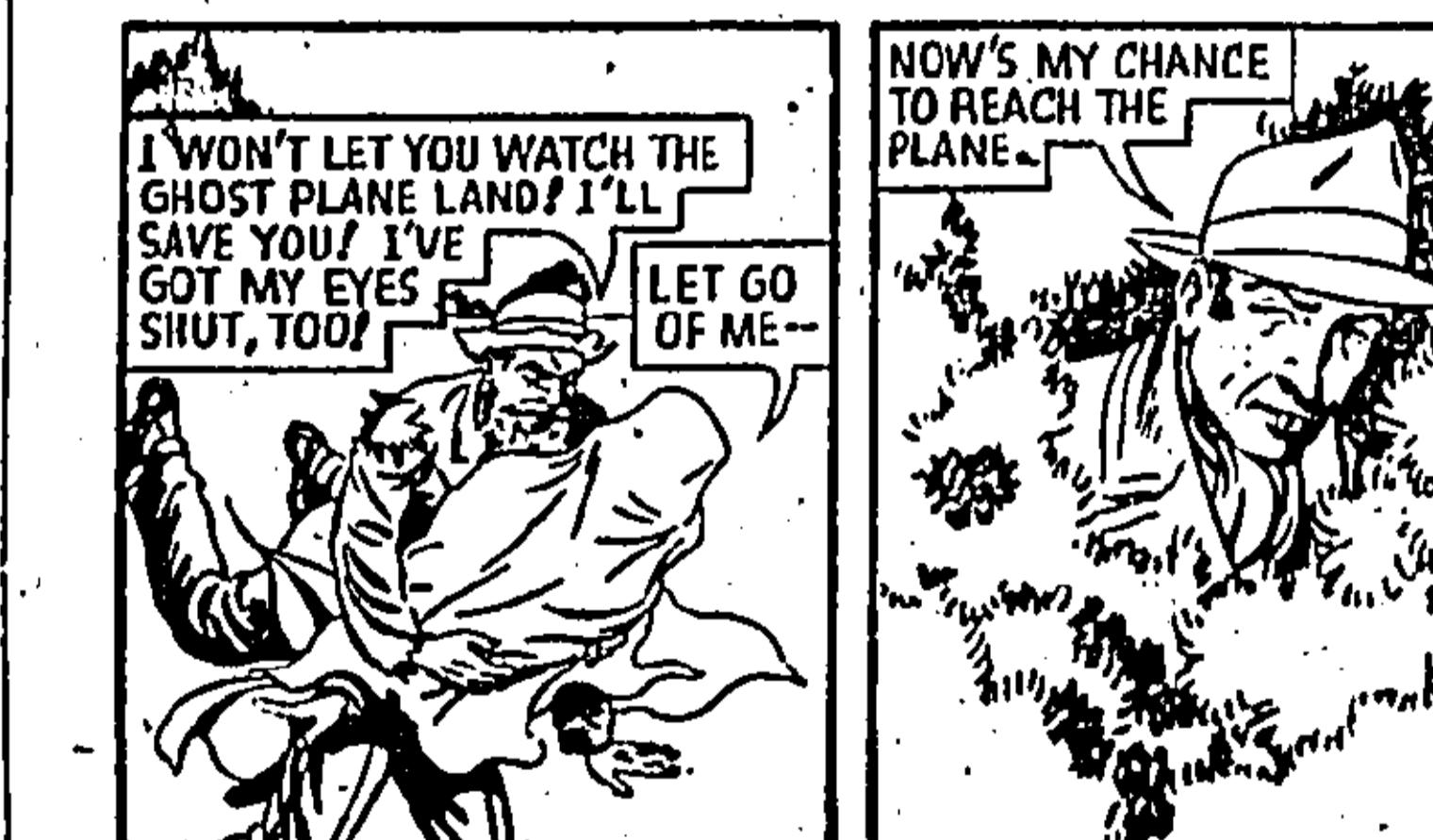
Cambridge, October 16. A silver challenge bowl, filled with one gallon of beer, was emptied here tonight in the record time of five minutes 10 seconds by Flying Officer W. Leon and Mr. B. Ward, of the Reserve Flying School.

The previous record was held by the Cambridge University Flying Squadron with five minutes 40 seconds. It is a tradition that the team winning the bowl, which is presented for flying contests at Cambridge Airport, should designate two members to drink it dry in as short a time as possible.—Reuters.

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## BALANCE OF POWER EVOLVING FROM TALKS

London, October 16. A new balance of power, which will contribute vastly to worldwide security, is evolving from the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference here, declared the Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr. Peter Fraser, in an exclusive statement today.

"It can be quite definitely said that the British Commonwealth will emerge from the conference greatly strengthened and that is a marvellous thing for everyone," the veteran, 64-year-old statesman told United Press.

"By everyone I mean to include the United States particularly, for this new cohesion of the Commonwealth nations will be a balancing force for security and peace."

The expectation had been that the conference would mark an increased tendency towards disintegration of the Commonwealth structure, he said.

New States like India, Pakistan and Ceylon had found independence but the surprising thing was that these and other powers in the conference had shown a desire to knit the bonds of Commonwealth still more closely together, realising that unity is to be sought for in these troubled times.

## Mutual Friendship

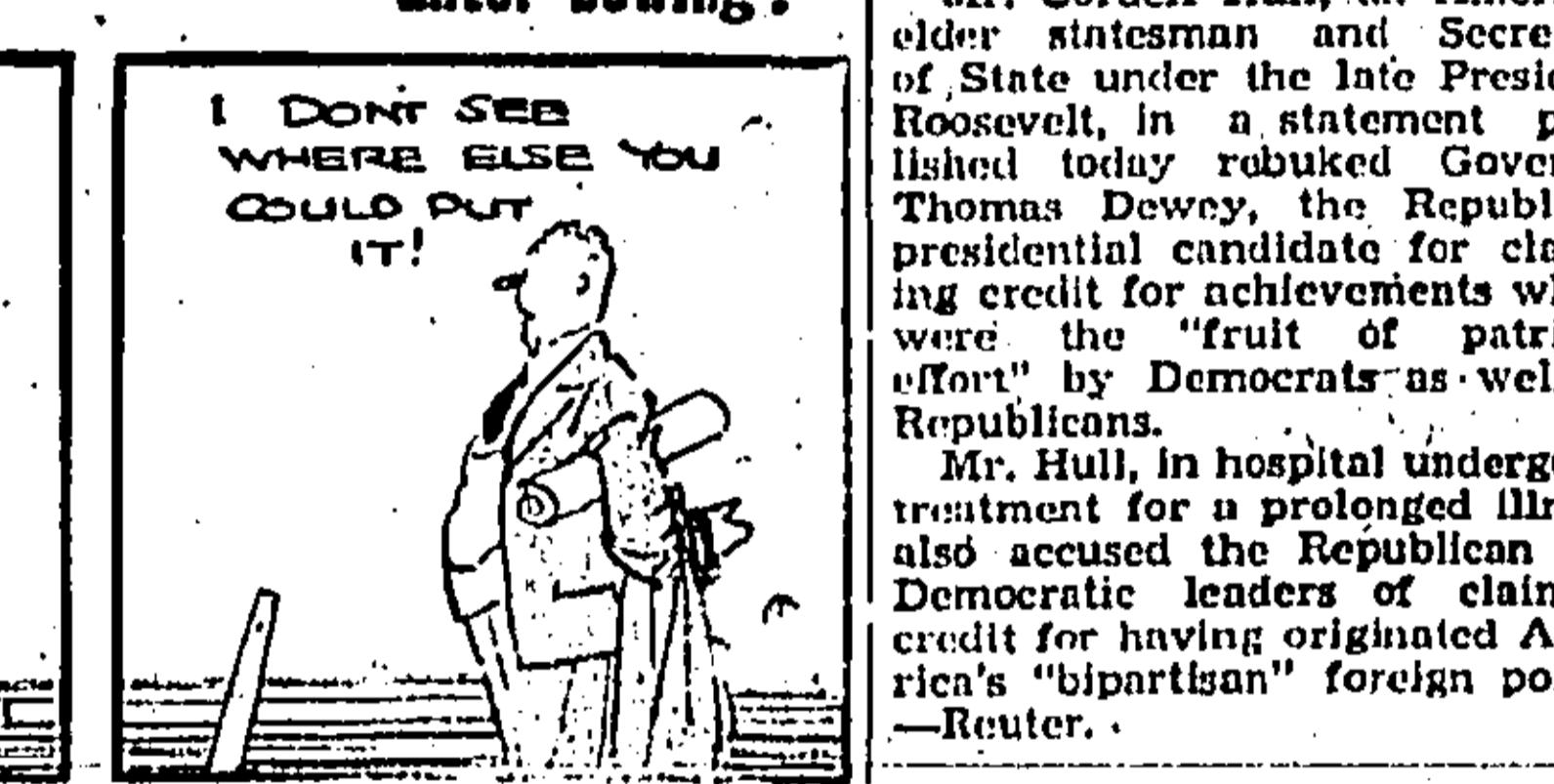
"India has shown a very real impulse to hold to the ties of Commonwealth in mutual friendship and that has helped in strengthening the great brotherhood of nations," Mr. Fraser said.

Although he did not say so formally, it was inferred from his remarks that India's Pandit Nehru had been persuaded against declaring a Republic for India and severing the link which held that country within the Commonwealth bloc.

This, if confirmed, will mark a triumph for the conference which had been haunted by fear of a breakaway by India, flushed with enthusiasm, to emphasise her complete independence from British tutelage.

As other sources seem to confirm this decision by India's delegates to remain within the Commonwealth, it now remains for Pandit Nehru to implement it by persuading the Indian to adhere to the project during the present state of world tension.

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**Horner Still Urges  
Aid For French Miners**

London, October 16.

Mr. Will Lawther and Mr. Arthur Horner, the quarreling leaders of Britain's 650,000-strong Mineworkers Union, will meet face to face on Monday for the first time since their cross-Channel dispute on Mr. Horner's support of the French miners' strike.

Mr. Horner, the Communist Secretary General of the Union, returned by air to London today from Paris—prepared to argue his right to act as he did at the Conference of the Communist-led French Confederation of Labour.

Mr. Lawther—President of the Union and chairman of the Trades Union Congress—objected earlier this week that Mr. Horner's attitude does not represent the views of the Union and declared that the French miners would get no help from British miners in their strike.

"These are economic questions and no attempt to attribute the actions of the French miners to subversive political objectives can escape from these facts."

"Ninety-eight per cent of the French miners took part in the vote to strike or not to strike, and 90 per cent voted in favour of their strike."

"I discern in the strategy now being applied in France similarities to that which is being prepared for the British miners."

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"For instance, in the nationalized industry in France, the workers' intervention in its actual control has become farical. I am aware of the advocacy in certain circles in Britain for the application of measures to the British coal industry which would return control to the hands of divisional dictators and would remove divisional boards which now exist in this country."

"I know, too, of the resistance which has been offered by the Government to the redundancy scheme. It is for these reasons which affect the daily life of the British miners as well as the French miners that I was emphatically supporting the French miners' strike."

"I see in the victory of the French miners the defeat of the effort which is being prepared against the British miners and I think it is all part of one pattern—the American pattern for the reconstruction of Europe at the expense of the working class."

Mr. Horner said that he would see Mr. Lawther in the usual way—on Monday morning at the Union office in London.

He added that he would report on his visit to the Executive Committee meeting on October 28.

Answering a question about his verbal exchanges with Mr. Lawther, Mr. Horner said: "I shall put it on the agenda as a complaint against a colleague."

Mr. Lawther when told of Mr. Horner's statement, told a reporter:

"I will, no more now than that there is a complete answer to all this. As Mr. Horner says he will put a complaint on the agenda at the next Executive Committee meeting, the matter must rest there for the time being."

Mr. Lawther added: "To suggest that measures are being taken against British miners is a gross travesty of the facts and an insult to the Minister of Fuel and Power and to the Labour Government."—Reuter.

**Elections  
Boycotted**

Istanbul, October 16.

Turkish parliamentary bye-elections will be boycotted by the opposition parties tomorrow when more than one million people are due to go to the poll.

The Democratic Party and the Nation's Party, abstaining from contesting 13 vacant seats in the Grand National Assembly, are urging the people not to vote. The reason given is that these parties regard the present system of checking votes as open to fraud.

The Government People's Party is, however, opposed at the ballot by Independents in all 13 constituencies including Ankara and Istanbul. As many as 25 Independents have been nominated against the Government candidate here. For the first time in Turkey, polling will be in closed booths and the Government has reaffirmed the assurances given about the secrecy of the ballot and the public counting of the votes.—Reuter

**BRITON GAOLED  
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Shanghai, October 16.

A British engineer was sentenced to four months in a Chinese jail because he paid for a new apartment in American dollars.

John Turner of the American-owned Shanghai Power Company, was accused of paying US\$6,556 as "key money" bonus to get an apartment. He was arrested on May 10.

Turner told the Court that he paid for the apartment with a check on New York which involved no transfer of foreign funds in China, thus not breaking the new Chinese economic restrictions.—Associated Press.

"The cost of living has gone up in France by at least 40 per cent in the past year but the miners have received hardly any increase in their incomes to meet this cost."

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Queen Mary who attended the service was cheered by about 400 well-wishers and onlookers who had gathered outside the church.

The groom, who is 25 years of age, was former private secretary to Lord Inverchapel in Washington. He succeeded to the title last year on the death of his father who was for many years Lord Chamberlain to Queen Mary.—Reuter.

**"TRIAL OF  
FREE THINKING"**

Paris, October 16.  
The trial of 12 American Communist leaders due to open in New York on November 1, is in reality the "trial of free thinking," the French Communist organ, Humanite, declared today.

If the accused are convicted, the paper said, it will mean that henceforth there is a state doctrine of American imperialism which it would be illegal to criticize.

"What the New York judges want to impose on the world," Humanite continued, "is an American truth corresponding to American expansionist aims and which would be defined in each country by a local gauleiter."

Humanite accused the American Government of resorting to the classical trick whereby plotters accuse the whole world of plotting.

In every place where a strike breaks out, the paper declared, the Americans "seek the hand of Moscow."—Reuter.

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It is not the Navy's policy to evacuate nationals of other countries from these places," said Vice-Admiral John L. McCrea. "But we are always glad to help other fellows out if we can."

Admiral McCrea, Deputy Pacific Fleet Commander, is making a tour of the Navy's Pacific bases. He has already been to Japan and Tsingtao and will go to Saipan, Okinawa and other Navy bases out here before returning to Pearl Harbour.

The Chefoo evacuation was second within a year in which an American warship has gone to the aid of nationals of other countries stranded in a Red-controlled port.

Nearly a year ago, an American destroyer evacuated a group of English and White Russians from Chefoo. Generally, Britain or Australia keeps a warship at Shanghai. Associated Press.

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## FINANCE AND COMMERCE

## FRENCH FRANC REVALUATION BECOMES EFFECTIVE TODAY

London, October 16.

The Treasury announced today a revaluation of the French franc, which will raise the value of the pound sterling from the present 864 francs to 1,061.3 francs—an increase of over 22 per cent.

An official statement said that after the devaluation of the franc early this year, objections were raised to the system then introduced by which US dollars, Portuguese escudos and Swiss francs were bought and sold at fluctuating rates in a free market while there was no free market in sterling.

The Treasury statement continued: "After consultations with the International Monetary Fund, a modification has now been agreed, which has the effect of broadly bringing the US dollar exchange rate in Paris into line with the United Kingdom official dollar rate for trade transactions".

The Treasury said that the new arrangements, which come into force on Monday, October 16, will be as follows:

The existing United States dollar official rate in Paris dollars for tourists, capital transactions and financial remittances will continue.

## Mean Trade Rate

"All importers will meet 60 per cent of their needs in dollars at the official rate and 50 per cent of dollar proceeds to the authorities at the official rate and release the balance in the free market."

"There is thus an effective means rate for trade transactions which will be fixed each day. The new official sterling rate will be based on this mean rate and on the official sterling-dollar rate of 4.03 equals one pound.

"For trade transactions there will be an effective cross rate in Paris equivalent to the official dollar rate for sterling in London."

"This is a welcome move towards a more uniform system of the rate in France. The new official sterling-franc rates in London are 1,061.3 francs to the pound and the Bank of England will continue to quote forward rates in the same manner as at present."

No Dollar Change

Reuters Financial Editor wrote tonight that the effect of the Franc change is to remove the discriminatory exchange rates which have been quoted in Paris since January against sterling, the Belgian franc and all other currencies except the dollar, Swiss franc and Portuguese escudo.

There is virtually no change in the relation between the franc and the dollar and no devaluation of the franc against the dollar.

What is happening is that the effective rate for trade in sterling is being brought in line

London, October 16. Money market houses have experienced very comfortable conditions during the past week. Credits were in ample supply and enabled books to be balanced with ease.

Although there were some large amounts of treasury deposit receipts, to be met, these were spread fairly evenly over the week. Banks were good buyers of short dated bills.

The ease in credits was reflected in the Bank of England return. Active note circulation was reduced by nearly £2,000,000 and the reserve in the Banking department new totals some £64,000,000 (enough to meet the Christmas expansion) and were augmented by an increase of £2,500,000 in Government securities.

Applications for £100,000,000 Treasury bills totalled £269,420,000 of which £100,000,000 was allotted at an average rate of 10 shillings 2.00 piece per cent.

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## No Cracks At Gold Yuan

Shanghai, October 17.

Central News reported today that the government ordered Shanghai melon picture studios to "cut out" any satirical remarks on the Gold Yuan in future productions. It said that disparaging remarks will be taken as an act of purposely damaging the name of the new national currency—United Press.

## Better Deal For Farm Workers

Maidstone, England, October 17.

Britain's farm workers are asking for a better deal, a Union leader announced on Saturday.

General Secretary A.G. Dunn of the National Union of Agricultural Workers said claim has been sent to the Central Wage Board for a 41-hour week, two weeks' yearly holiday, more overtime pay and a "substantial increase" in the minimum wage of £4 10s a week.

"We do not have strikes and lockouts in our industry. We produce the goods and do our bit and in return we expect conditions at least consistent with those of skilled workers in other industries," he said.—Associated Press.

## Official Table

An official table attached to the communiqué issued today gives the sterling rate for October under the new exchange rules as follows:

## Commercial transactions

Buyers ..... 1,061, sellers 1,073.

Banknotes ..... 1,055 sellers 1,070.

—Reuter

machinery and coal, in this order.

Although only six nations were affected by the pact, all 19 members signed to make it law. Austria's Karl Gruber signed it first, followed by others in alphabetical order.

The entire ceremony lasted only 50 minutes. Mr. Spauk adjourning the meeting, said solemnly: "Gentlemen, I pray that the hopes expressed here will be realised."—United Press.

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## Notice To Consignees

M.V. "KYSKA"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel

will be surveyed by Messrs.

Goddard &amp; Douglas at Holt's

Wharf from 10 a.m. on October

18, 1948, and consignees are

requested to have their repre-

sentatives present during the

survey.

BUTTERFIELD &amp; SWIRE,

Agents.

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## Notice To Consignees

M.V. "REINHOLD"

Having arrived Hong Kong

consignees of cargo are hereby

notified that all goods have

been landed and placed at

their risk and expense into the

godowns of the Hong Kong

and Kowloon Wharf and Go-

down Co., Ltd. where delivery

may be obtained as soon as

the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted

after the goods have left the

godowns.

All broken, chafed and dam-

aged goods are to be left in

the godown where they will

be examined in the presence of

Messrs. Goddard and Douglas

on the 19-10-48 at 10 a.m.

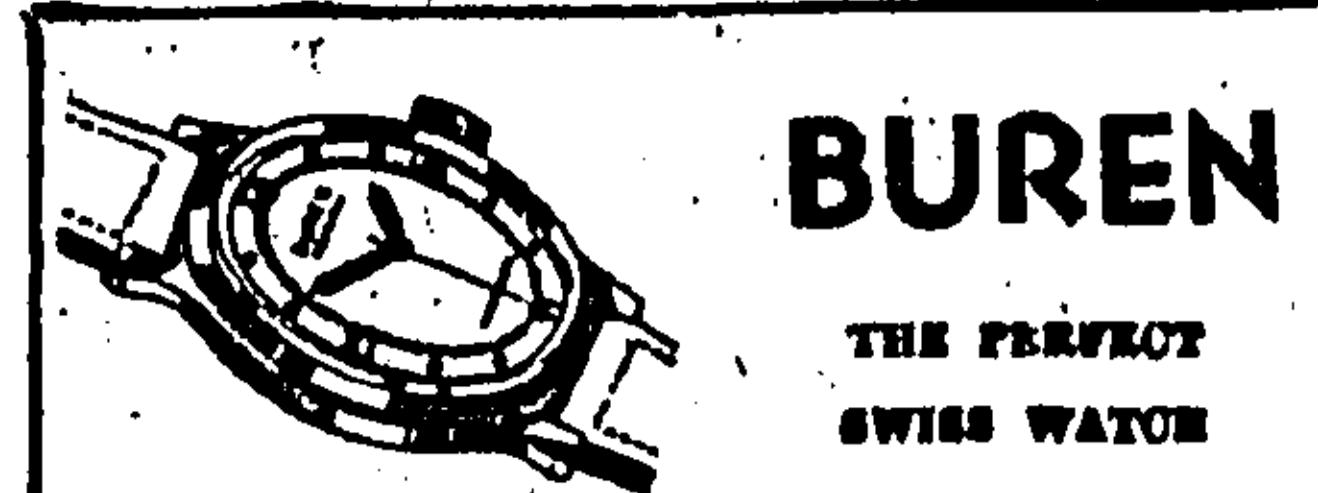
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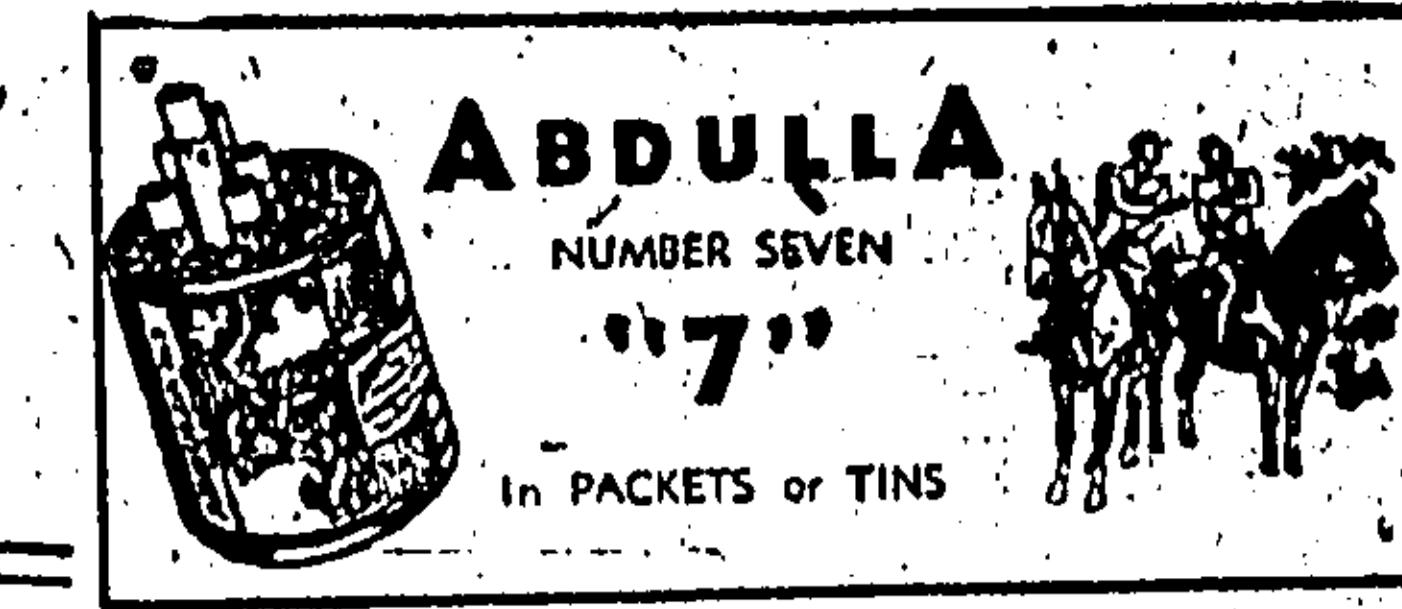
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# CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1948.



## SOUTH CHINA 'A' WIN OVER BUSMEN, 4-1

Before one of the largest crowds in the history of local soccer, South China "A" beat Kowloon Motor Bus by four goals to one in a First Division game played at Caroline Hill yesterday.

### Home Soccer Standings

#### First Division

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Portsmouth	13	6	2	5	27	22	20
Derby	13	6	2	5	21	19	19
Charlton	13	7	1	5	27	17	17
Birmingham	13	5	2	6	19	19	15
Manchester C.	13	8	1	4	23	19	15
Newcastle	13	6	2	5	24	19	15
Arsenal	13	5	3	4	18	15	14
Stoke City	13	6	3	4	20	17	14
Nottingham	13	5	3	4	22	17	14
Blackburn	13	5	3	4	21	14	14
Manchester U.	13	3	1	9	21	14	14
Bolton	13	5	3	4	27	14	14
Watford	13	4	5	4	16	14	12
Liverpool	13	3	6	4	14	12	12
Cheltenham	13	6	2	5	25	12	12
Middlesbrough	13	4	8	1	16	11	11
Bury	13	4	7	2	17	10	11
Bolton	13	4	7	2	17	10	11
Bradfield	13	3	8	2	22	10	10
Preston	13	3	8	2	22	10	10
Aston Villa	13	2	3	8	18	10	10
Sheffield U.	13	2	3	9	16	10	10
Everton	13	2	2	9	14	10	10

South China "A", fielding no less than nine of the players who represented China at the World Olympiad in London, played the more constructive football, but the game, as a whole, failed to reach the heights of brilliance expected. Although the stands were full to overflowing long before the time appointed for the game to start, the sale of tickets continued, with the result that many late-comers had no alternative but to sit or squat on the cinder track.

When the sale of tickets ceased, an orgy of gate-crashing commenced and the mere handful of policemen who had been detailed for duty at the field were unable to hold back the surging crowd, which showed no respect for the law as they forced open the gates and climbed over walls to get into the grounds.

At half time, a portion of the crowd started to take up positions at the edge of the playing field itself, but were prevented from doing so by the timely intervention of a solitary Chinese police officer, who had no hesitation in drawing his truncheon to show that he meant business.

Mr. C. Tunstall was in charge of the game and his firm handling prevented any of the players resorting to those doubtful foul tactics which have become a common feature of local soccer this season.

In the only other First Division game played yesterday, RAF beat

### RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION		SECOND DIVISION	
S. China "A"	4	K. M. Bus.	1
R.A.F.	1	Kwong Wah	0

Third Division (South)		Goals		
P. W.	D.	L.	F. A. Pts.	
Swansea	13	10	3	21
Bournemouth	13	6	3	16
Brighton	13	5	4	15
Tottenham	13	6	3	18
Notts Co.	13	6	3	18
Brake Rovers	13	7	1	23
Exeter	13	6	3	21
Millwall	13	4	4	22
Swindon	13	6	3	20
Leeds	13	5	4	17
North	13	5	4	17
Chesterfield	13	6	2	19
Blackburn	13	6	2	19
Luton	13	5	3	15
Grimbly	13	3	6	19
Coventry	13	4	2	20
Bolton	13	5	2	17
Lincoln	13	2	6	14
Plymouth	13	2	8	15

Third Division (South)		Goals		
P. W.	D.	L.	F. A. Pts.	
Rotherham	13	11	1	37
Hull	13	10	1	37
Dunstable	13	7	4	18
Darlington	13	7	6	23
Rockingham	13	7	1	25
Stockmore	13	6	2	25
Crow	13	6	3	17
York	13	6	2	27
Manfield	13	5	2	27
Wrexham	13	6	4	18
Southport	13	4	5	16
Carlisle	13	5	3	22
Notts Co.	13	4	5	16
Brake Rovers	13	7	1	21
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Grimbly	13	3	6	19
Coventry	13	4	2	20
Bolton	13	5	2	17
Lincoln	13	2	6	14
New Brighton	13	2	8	15
Accrington	13	1	5	14
Bradford C.	13	1	4	14

Scottish League Cup—Division "A"		Goals		
P. W.	D.	L.	F. A. Pts.	
Rangers	8	3	1	10
Hibernian	8	3	1	12
Celtic	8	3	0	12
Glasgow	8	4	9	17
SECTION "B"	8	0	0	18
Dundee	8	0	0	18
Motherwell	8	4	0	11
Falkirk	8	3	1	18
Aberdeen	8	1	0	17
Third Lanark	8	2	2	11
Morton	8	1	0	17
SECTION "C"	8	0	0	18
East Fife	8	0	1	10
Hearts	8	0	2	11
Partick	8	3	1	18
Queen's South	8	1	0	18
SECTION "D"	8	0	0	18
St. Mirren	8	2	2	12
Aberdeen	8	1	2	11
Third Lanark	8	2	2	11
Morton	8	1	2	11
SECTION "E"	8	0	0	18
Division "B"	8	0	0	18
SECTION "A"	8	0	0	18

KMB Deteriorate		Goals	
Alloa	8	4	0
Queen's Park	8	2	1
Kilmarnock	8	2	1
East Stirling	8	1	4
SECTION "C"	8	0	0
Hamilton	8	0	0
St. Johnstone	8	0	1
Dundee	8	1	2
Stenhousemuir	8	1	4
SECTION "D"	8	0	0
Airdrie	8	0	0
Ayr U.	8	1	2
Aberdeen	8	1	2
SECTION "E"	8	0	0

The busmen's front line had deteriorated now, and they were apt to shoot as soon as they got the ball. They were ragged and many passes went astray when their accuracy would have spelled danger to the home defence. Their ranks were not as solid as they had been, and came to naught when they met up against an iron defence.

No Yin-fun was put well away, and set off down the wing, cutting and pacing the bus defence which was

### Exciting Moment



### Western Europe To Eat A Little More

Paris, October 16.

Western Europeans will eat a little more this year than last year but their consumption will remain substantially below par for several years, according to a 70-page report by the Organisation for European Economic Cooperation handed to Mr. Avrill Harriman, the Marshall Aid "roving Ambassador-at-large", today.

This report on the first year's not creditors) make contributions:

Britain \$282 million; Belgium \$207,500,000; Italy \$20.2 million